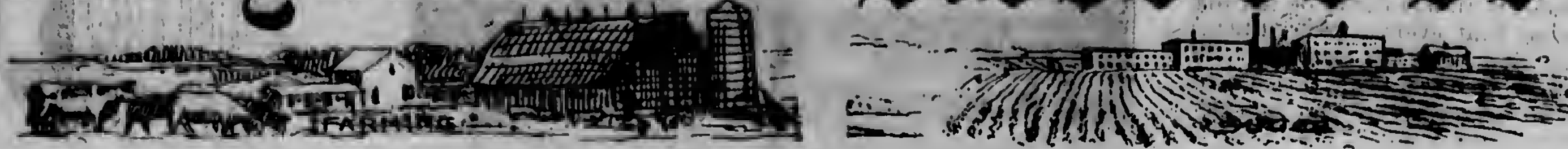




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Raymond Recorder



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by-products.

Vol. 34

FRIDAY, JULY 17th, 1936

Number 16

Whoa Donk We'll All Go With You

Take what you need is a laugh. Be sure and go to the Donkey Baseball game Tuesday night. It will be a tonic for your ills, and will fill you so full of mirth it won't leak out for a month.

When you see Ern Nilsson, Rayo Woolf, Arnold Zabriskie Golden Snow, etc., etc., trying to coax those burros around the diamond, and the antics they will go thru retrieving lost balls and so on, you will get your money's worth ten times over.

To print all the rules would take too long, but the batter stays in until the ball is hit, then he mounts the burro and goes to first base. At least he expects to go there. A fielder may get off the burro to pick up a ball, but he must mount again before he can throw the ball. The pitcher pitches under hand and cannot field a ball. He can only leave his box to retrieve a dead ball. A circle around each base denotes safety for the batter and his donk when the two front feet of the donk are in the circle or square.

Being a broncho rider and burro coxer may be two entirely different things, but you should be on hand Tuesday night to see. Read the bills.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WETASKIWIN

For the first time in history the youth of Alberta are given the opportunity of competing for Canadian Championship honours within this province, the National Junior Track and Field Championships of the A. A. U. of C. being scheduled to take place in Wetaskiwin on Aug. 11 and 12, under sanction granted to Alberta branch A. A. U. of C., and to be conducted by the Wetaskiwin Amateur Athletic Association. Competition is open to boys under 19 years of age on date of the meet. At the same time and place the Provincial Track and Field Championships of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada (Alberta Branch) will be staged senior, intermediate and junior divisions. Another feature of the two day sports fest will be several Highland Dancing Competitions for boys and girls under 16 and under 13 years of age. For information or Entry Forms apply to K. H. Orr, Secretary, or B. W. Bellamy, Director, Wetaskiwin Amateur Athletic Association. Entries close on July 25th.

Geo. Brewerton returned Friday afternoon from the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Organ returned Sunday from a four days motor trip and report a very enjoyable time.

O. H. Snow went to Great Falls Saturday last to meet his wife, who came by train that day, on her return from the Redd family reunion in Utah.

W. I. SUMMER PARTY

The Raymond W. I. held their summer social at the farm of Jos. Nilsson Thursday July 9, at 2:30 p.m. There were 28 ladies present. The New Dayton W. I. were the special guests for the afternoon. Contest games were played and prizes given and a delicious lunch of strawberries and cream, cake and sandwiches was served.

Successful Genealogical Convention Held

Saturday evening and Sunday a very successful Genealogical Convention was held in Magrath of the three Canadian Stakes, Bishop Christensen and Archie Bennett, of Salt Lake City were present and delivered very interesting and practical talks to the audiences on Genealogical and Research Work.

Other participants on the program were Pres. E. J. Wood of the Alberta Stake, ex-Pres. H. S. Allen of the Taylor Stake, Elders D. O. Wight, E. N. Francis and E. P. Tanner of the Alberta Lethbridge and Taylor Stakes respectively, and a number of Juniors who spoke on their Books of Remembrance and Research work, etc.

A display of pedigrees, with coats of arms, and so on proved interesting and was visited by nearly all who attended the Convention. Earl Tanner took charge of all sessions and Mrs. Ira C. Fletcher had charge of the music for the meetings. Nearly 500 people were reported present at both Sunday sessions and all greatly appreciated the lessons and talks given.

Joint Sunday Evening Meeting

The two wards met jointly Sunday evening in the Stake House and listened to a very interesting and inspirational address by Bishop Christensen of Salt Lake City dealing largely with Temple Marriage and Temple work. From the fund of his personal experience as a Bishop in the church for many years & as a Temple worker in the Salt Lake Temple he related many cases where the right word at the right time had changed the entire course of people's lives and had led to success and contentment, and on the other hand carelessness and indifference to these things and the commandments of the Lord had caused disappointment, sorrow, and failure to a great many.

At the conclusion of Bishop Christensen's talk John H. Blackmore, M. P. spoke for a few minutes and related some of his experiences and chatted with people over the teachings of his church with respect to Love, Court and Marriage, and the admiration expressed by his recent inmates during a splendid teaching.

Joe McLean of the 2nd Ward conducted the singing and Bishop J. O. Hicken took charge of the meeting which was very well attended.

Mrs. W. G. Meeks was in Lethbridge on Friday last on business.

RYTHM QUEENS H. R. SATURDAY NIGHT

Mildred Fisher & her Rythm Queens now touring Alberta will be at the Blue Moon Pavilion Saturday night, and promise one of the most enjoyable even-ings ever enjoyed by Rythm Dancers. This is about the only Ladies Orchestra on the road and wherever they have appeared they have pleased their audiences beyond all expectations. Don't forget the date and be there.

James E. Fisher Passes Away

The death of James E. Fisher, aged 71, occurred Wednesday night at 11:50 p. m. at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge after a very brief illness, extending only from Tuesday. On Sunday he was at church in the forenoon and was about the place in the afternoon apparently feeling alright and as good as he had been in the habit of feeling for some months past. Tuesday he took ill and Wednesday at night he passed away in the presence of all members of the family living in this part of Alberta.

His death comes as a distinct shock to his many acquaintances here where he was so well and favorably known, and the sympathy of community is extended to the widow and the children in their bereavement. Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Stake House with the First Ward Bishopric in charge.

BIOGRAPHICAL

James E. Fisher was born in Fillmore, Millard County, May 8 1865, and while a lad moved with his family to Meadow, Utah, where he grew to manhood. In 1881 at the age of 16 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and the young couple made their home in Meadow, from which ward deceased

was called on a mission for the L. D. S. Church to New Zealand where he labored for three and one half years amongst the Maoris of that language, getting a thorough knowledge of their language and manners, which greatly endeared him to this people, and he to them, so that a spark of delight and keen enjoyment came to his eye whenever Maoridom was mentioned. He was always a faithful church member and lived a fine, exemplary life.

In 1903 he moved to Alberta and settled in Raymond and did his full share in building up the district, owning a nice home on the main street, and in his younger years when his health would permit operating quite a large farm and always keeping his surroundings neat and inviting.

Besides his wife the following children mourn the loss of a loving father and husband: James William, Raymond, Mrs. Bertha Shields, New Dayton, Mrs. Blanche Seville, Raymond, Neil Fisher, Missoula, Montana, Mrs. D. H. Ellison, Waterton Park, Kimball Fisher of Logan, Utah, Mrs. Lee Brewerton, Louis Fisher and Miss Margaret Fisher of Raymond. He has 27 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

News Notes

Don't forget the Donkey Base ball Tuesday night. The laugh was blown away by a high wind.

Proposed prosperity bonds will be very similar to the small Canadian dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mrs. Geo. Fromm are taking a motor trip to Utah to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Court and children of Spokane, Wash., are visiting in Raymond Cardston and Diamond City with relatives and friends.

A promising shower Tuesday was blown away by a high wind.

Rayo Woolf commenced his two weeks holiday from the Pool Elevator Wednesday.

W. Harvey and Fred Harvey of the Imperial Motors, Limited Lethbridge, were in town Wednesday evening for awhile.

Untended irrigation water in the town has soaked up and ruined a number of streets and bridges, which town workmen were busy repairing this week.



Get Goin' Mule

At The Father's And Sons Outing

NEWS NOTES

L. D. King returned home Saturday afternoon from the Calgary Stampede.

Miller Woolford and family spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Olds, their old home.

Mrs. J. O. Hicken returned home from the Hospital Friday evening after her appendicitis operation and is feeling fine.

Bishop Walker was in Great Falls on Sunday, taking R. E. Allen to that point to make his train connections back to Salt Lake City.

The attendance at Raymond Sunday School was rather small Sunday, due to so many being in Magrath for Genealogical Convention.

Quite a number of people from neighboring wards were in Raymond Sunday night to listen to the address of Bishop Christensen.

A. W. Kirkham and Ira McBride visited the Fathers and Sons camp Monday evening and stayed over night returning home Tuesday morning to their work.

We don't want anyone to feel hurt because we have overlooked their names as attending the Fathers and Sons Outing. We have mentioned those we noticed and could remember, but we are sure to have missed some of them.

About 16 men were put to work Monday and Tuesday from Raymond on the new road to Stirling. This road is so badly torn up now that all traffic is keeping off it and taking other routes into town.

After a year's holiday the Nanton News is being published again by Mr. A. Z. Jessup, owner of the paper, and his son Clyde. Mr. C. A. Marshall who has leased and operated the plant for the past year, has other interests demanding his whole attention.

Mowers have been busy in many fields during the past week cutting out patches of the crop which seemed hopeless for grain but would make hay. Straw is apt to be a very scarce commodity before spring in this district, unless heavy rains bring on an unprecedented growth of grain in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood returned home Sunday after a ten days trip to the Pacific Coast, visiting Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and other coast points. They intended returning Saturday, but a heavy rain in Seattle made the paved roads slippery and dangerous, and they decided to wait until Sunday. They report a very enjoyable time.

W. H. Reed, pioneer of Cardston and Southern Alberta passed away at his home in Cardston last Sunday night after a long illness during which he endured much pain. He was ever to the front in civic and religious affairs during his life and was a friend to the poor and distressed. Funeral services were held Thursday. Deceased was in business here a couple of winters ago for a few years.

Tuesday evening we spent at the Fathers and Sons encampment on the BB Flat at the foot almost of Old Chief Mountain and found a group of about 500 Dads and Lads having a wonderful time. We made the trip through Carway to the Junction of the new Belly River-Kennedy Creek cut off, and then turned back on this road again, passed customs again, located in a tent on the line, and drove into the camp about two mile off the main highway at the south end of the flats. This makes a lovely drive, and at points on the road wonderful views of the valleys farther down were had. The distance to the camp itself is just a little longer this way than up the Waterton Lakes road and makes a nice circle drive.

We found the Fathers and Sons busy at Horseshoe, Softball, swimming, etc. It was supper time, and the dishes were getting washed or wet, and hung up to dry for breakfast. Everyone was happy, and as the kitchen work ended Cardston's band entertained with lively selections, and about 8:30 moved over to the campfire site to assemble the crowd for the event of the camp, the evening campfire.

And what a camp fire. Amongst the notables were Oscar Kirkham, Executive Director of the Boy Scouts of America and Camp Director, W. S. Backman, Executive Secretary of the Alberta organization, Herbert Knight, Superintendent of Waterton Park, Presidents Wood and Wood of the Alberta and Taylor Stakes, O. W. Urnenbach of the Lethbridge Stake Presidency, S. O. Low, L. B. Knowlton and Paul L. Dahl, Stake Superintendents of the Y. M. M. I. A., Bishops, etc., etc., all gathered about the wood, piled ready for lighting. Oscar Kirkham took charge of the lighting and told of the reverence the Indians of by gone days had for fire and what it meant to them. When the fire was going nicely a lovely program of speeches, and singing entertained the crowd, and after Pres. E. J. Wood had asked Oscar Kirkham and W. S. Backman to join hands at the council fire in the International Peace Park, and representing their native countries, pledge their efforts in behalf of continual peace, Oscar Kirkham electrified the crowd with his stories of the great gathering of World Scouts he had attended in Hungary a few years ago, and the inexpressible effect of goodwill and understanding that the participants had on the people of various nations, regardless of color, creed and religion. Long after the hour of dismissal the crowd listened wide mouthed and eager to soul-stirring stories he had to tell of Scouting. Supt. Knight welcomed the group and invited them to come again, and in cherishing the heritage we have, he asked that everyone be especially careful of fires, and see to it that they were entirely out before they were left.

Taylor Stake won the Softball Championship, and the Stake Horseshoe Tournament. Raymond Second Ward won the prize for the ward with the best representation present, and S. B. Smith with his eight sons won the prize for the father with the largest number of sons present.

It was nearly daylight when the Raymond people who had attended the Campfire and returned afterwards arrived home and retired for their forty winks.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

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Advertising rates on application

BE MORE THAN A DAD,
BE A PAL TO YOUR LAD!

It was very interesting Monday to see the enthusiasm the boys especially, were manifesting in their preparations for the trip to the Fathers and Sons Outing to spend a couple of days with DAD. The enthusiasm of the dads was not much behind that of the boys as they hustled around getting bacon and eggs packed, a roll of bedding, and something to put over them in case of rain. It was a fine thing, and something that should be carefully planned for from year to year.

We are living in an age when fathers and their boys are getting farther apart all the time. Dad sees the boy at meal time, possibly just before Johnny goes to bed and perhaps often enough to give him a good licking when he becomes unruly. There is how ever a great loss to both father and son that the trend of the times keeps them from each other so much. There comes a time in the life of every boy when he must have a confidant. Mother won't do, she don't understand the problems of we men. If a confidence has to be found outside the family his advice may not be the thing your boy is looking for. A few days occasionally in the mountains, close to nature when your knowledge of the great open spaces unfold the book of life to the boy, is the time when confidence grows strong and the boy knows his dad is the finest one in the world,

and the only one who can give him the advice he needs.

Fewer disappointments would be reaped by the boys, and fewer heart aches come to the Dads, if things could be arranged so that every year Father and Son could go together and spend the two or three days duration of the Camp in each other's company. The singing and stories about the campfire at night, the breakfast over the open fire, the swim in the fresh waters of the mountain stream, the trek up the mountainside from the valleys of despair into the sunshine of life and the confidence and understanding that these things build up between Father and Son are the things that will last and live on after all else is forgotten. If you are amongst those who have been deprived this holiday with your boy this year, make sure it doesn't happen again if you can help it. He is your most prized possession and needs your friendship and advice.

ESSENTIAL CONSIDERATIONS IN MAN-BUILDING

(By John Edwin Price)

Someone has said: "Sow a thought and reap an act. Sow an act and reap a habit. Sow a habit and reap a character. Sow a character and reap a destiny."

I have previously commented in this column on the essential of right thinking in building a life and a career.

If a man builds his life right; if he does his part in meeting the conditions half way, the career is usually attracted to him.

Certain definite mental attitudes and habits help in building up the magnetic power for a better career.

Are you acting toward superiors or customers in such a manner as to make them like and appreciate you more and more?

Makes Railway Epic



Richard Arlen, Hollywood movie star now making "The Great Barrier", epic of Canadian Pacific Railway construction days, with the Gaumont-British Corporation, arrived in Canada recently on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain". The popular movie star is now on location with his unit in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Arlen is taking the part of a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. In the picture above he is seen with his well known wife Jobyna Ralston, and their young son Richard Jr. They are shown in a happy family group just before reaching Quebec.

Pleasantness, orderliness and thoroughness are important things in building up your magnetism so that they are agreeably drawn to you.

Are you becoming more masterful in handling the details of your work where you formerly fumbled? Do you do your work more and more each day with the sureness and finish of a Paderewski at the piano or do you still blurr and smear the notes together like a child practicing a lesson?

Have you tried learning things relative to your work which may not directly concern it, in order to improve your general knowledge of your particular subject, trade or profession?

Have you idealized your work seeing the part it plays in the drama of life. If so have you developed standards of perfection in regard to the ethics of your duties? The man who made one bar of steel of the George Washington bridge had to make it of a length to fit in with the rest of the pieces. So an ethical attitude towards one's work brings it nearer perfection. Work perfectly performed attracts the interest of those who have made important work on which they want a perfect performer to operate.

Have you noted when the perfect performance of your part adds to your joy other's happiness and the general well being of all affected by it directly or indirectly?

Is your performance of your part in the drama of life adding to your appreciation of work well done by others?

These are some of the thoughts, acts and habits which will enable you to build a personality of the type which will draw to you the most desirable destiny.

THE MENACE OF CHEAT GRASS

One of the most trouble one weeds threatening to take our

province is Cheat Grass. Since it is an annual and has a slender appearance, many would pass it by as an innocent plant but reports of its behaviour in heavily infested areas will prove that it is a serious menace.

Several characteristics of Cheat Grass enable it to spread rapidly. It produces an abundance of seed, most of which ger as a result of overgrazing. Travellers have remarked on the poor condition of cattle pastured on land infested with Cheat Grass. Except for a very short time in the spring Cheat Grass is not acceptable for grazing. After the grass sets seed and becomes dry it is not palatable to live stock, and when taken into the mouth by accident it has been known to cause sores and even strangulation as a result of the barbed seeds lodging in the throat of an animal.

easy matter to destroy the pest and reclaim the land for desirable vegetation. Our native grass lands are overgrazed, and the stand of grass is thin and weak. Conditions are favourable for the infestation of grazing lands with Cheat Grass. Thousands of acres of land in Utah, Montana, Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon have been infested with Cheat Grass minutes it evades drought by very early maturity; it starts growth very early in the spring and it grows vigorously at relatively cool temperatures.

The most serious threat of Cheat Grass is the possibility of it infesting our range lands. Cheat Grass does not crowd out thick stands of other vegetation such as native grass or alfalfa in a hay meadow, but once the Cheat Grass becomes well established, it is not another menace of Cheat Grass is its fire hazard. When dry this grass is very inflammable. In areas where hundreds of acres are covered with a thick stand of Cheat Grass, burning to destroy the weed is not recommended because of the extreme danger therewith. It is reported that one fire was



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Another menace of Cheat Grass is found in cultivated fields. It thrives in a crop of winter wheat and will choke out the crop. It becomes established in fields of alfalfa which have been partially killed out. The hay of Cheat Grass is of very little value.

These reports should be sufficient to show that Cheat Grass is a real menace. Alberta is not yet heavily infested, but there are numerous patches of Cheat Grass scattered throughout the

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION

WEEKLY LETTER

HOW TO MAKE AN ICE-WELL

This may seem to be queer weather in which to write on the subject of storing ice, but we feel sure that many farmers say to themselves every year at this time, "Next winter I'm going to store ice so that I can avoid some of this loss of milk and other food products." However, when the winter frosts come and there is no immediate need of stored ice, and in addition one is faced with necessity of doing construction work in below zero weather, the temptation to let the matter slip is often too strong and as a result no ice is stored. Consequently we believe that right now, when the need of ice is very apparent and time is available before harvest, is a good time to make the necessary preparations so that the space may be already for filling next winter.

The ice-well refrigerator as it has been aptly described, affords an easy and practical means of keeping many products cool during the hot days of summer and is of particular value to the dairy farmer. It consists mainly of a pit dug in the ground in which a solid block of ice is formed during freezing weather in the winter and during the summer the space in the pit above the ice is used for cooling purposes. The moisture content of the air in the well is very high but practically all products requiring refrigeration may be left for a reasonable length of time. Only a few products subject to the effects of moist air cannot be kept for long.

Ice at this Station is stored in an ice house with a built in cooling room and the ice-well is not used. Material for this letter therefore has been taken from other sources including pamphlets

let No. 2 N.S., issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, and an article on ice-wells from the North Dakota Experiment Station, published in a recent issue of the Montana Farmer.

Either a square or round pit may be used though a square one is easier to build. Dimensions recommended for the latter type are 8 feet square and 8 feet deep. A depth of six feet of ice in a pit of this size will last about five months in a properly constructed well. In light porous soils that are well drained and free from ground water, the water from the melting ice will drain away. In heavier soils the well needs to be dug one or two feet deeper and the extra depth filled with gravel or cinders to provide drainage. Post holes dug in the bottom and filled with gravel are helpful. In very heavy soils a sump hole may be needed so the water from the melting ice may be pumped out. Drainage is very important because the ice melts very quickly if water is allowed to collect in the pit.

The well needs to be lined or cribbed, otherwise the action of the ice and moisture will cause the dirt to cave in and ruin the ice. Cheap lumber is used for this purpose though the lining needs to be reasonably tight to prevent water placed for freezing from escaping.

A small shed is built over the well to protect the ice from summer rains and keep as much heat as possible from entering the pit. A tight fitting floor is an important feature of the shed. This may be built of two layers of planking with three ply of building paper in between. By building in sections the floor is easily removed for freezing in the winter. For the same reason the windows, door and even the roof, are removable so the pit can be opened

up early in the winter and kept open when being filled in order to get full benefit of the outside temperature.

The well is filled during cold weather by running one or two inches of pure cold water into the pit at a time, allowing it to freeze solid before adding more, until the ice block reaches the desired height, when the well is covered tightly and left until needed. A two-foot space is left at the top of the pit for storing products. A snugly fitting trap door is built in the center of the floor and a wooden rack or basket suspended from a pulley is helpful in lowering and raising cans of milk and other products stored in the well.

Weldon Bascom and Ross Lund, after participating in the Centennial Rodeo at Dallas, Texas, were on their way to another Stampede when they met the manager of a Wild West Show and signed up for the circuit. Their folks have not heard from them since they started this venture.

The Social Credit Government is to be commended for their efforts in inducing industries to locate in Alberta. We have unlimited natural resources, and the logical place to process them is right where they are grown. We have been paying tribute to the East in years for freight etc. when we might have been building up our own province all these years.



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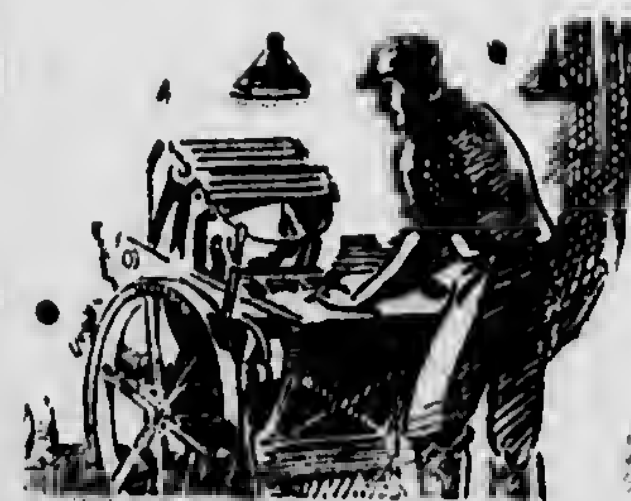
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NEWS NOTES

Z. W. Jacobs, Solicitor of Cardston, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Lee Brewerton and his boys were at the Fathers and Sons Camp this week.

J. W. Evans with a carload of dolls and toys spent Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Fathers and Sons Camp returning late at night.

Frank Taylor and Arnold Zabriskie with their boys enjoyed a short fishing trip and took in part of the Fathers and Sons outing over the weekend and on Monday.

Bishop Walker and his boys were at the Camp, also L.L. Primer his boys and his brother Arlo.

Paul Dahj was busy Monday morning getting the men and boys enroute to the Fathers and Sons Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Organ were away most of last week on a motor trip taking in part of the Calgary Stampede and visiting friends and relatives.

Premier Aberhart states that a full session of the Legislature is quite possible in view of the registration and the planning necessary for the paying of dividends which he hopes to commence in March next.



This Looks like the Horse Laugh that we all
have heard so much about.

Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act

TOWN OF RAYMOND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Raymond, will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the TOWN HALL, Raymond on Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1936, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan	Lot	Block	Plan
2		2231 J	1	42	"
11	3	20391	7&8	42	"
7	3	"	4	46	"
13&14	10	"	W 1/2 1	53	"
15&16	10	"	4	53	"
3	9	"	1	57	"
18	21	"	10	60	"
4	23	"	9&10	14	"
1, 2, 3 & 4	29	"	7	34	"
9	31	"	8	34	"
9&10	33	"	4	35	"
1, 2 & 3	35	"	7	176	44891
1 & 2	39	"	1 & 2	177	"
1	41	"	5	179	"
2	41	"	6	179	"
4	40	"	All	180	"
			All	181	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in existing Certificate of Title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of Arrears of Taxes and Costs at any time prior to date of the Sale.

Dated at Raymond, Alberta, this 20th day of June, 1936.

O. H. SNOW,
Secretary-Treasurer.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE — Excellent Ice Refrigerator. See L. Brandy.

WANTED—Town Cows to Pasture, \$2.00 per head per month. Plenty of feed and water. See T. T. Mendenhall.

FOR SALE—2 and a half dozen 2 quart Fruit Jars, Mason and Perfect Seal. See Mrs. E. D. Hicks.

NEWS NOTES

Quite a string of teams goes out to the Raymond Stirling road each morning. It won't be long until we will know for sure just who will and who won't take Alberta scrip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Heninger left Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip to Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake and other points. Wilford said if it rained he would stay away an extra week just to celebrate.

A Singer Sewing Machine demonstration trailer was in Raymond Wednesday and called at quite a large number of homes, demonstrating and adjusting machines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of Salt Lake City, parents of Mrs. Reg Cooper, spent part of last week here with their daughter and son-in-law. They went to Cardston the end of the week for a visit.

Continued dry and hot weather caused grain markets to skyrocket again Thursday and the corn market in Chicago advanced to its limit almost as soon as the exchange was opened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirkham and three children of Salt Lake City, spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon with relatives here in Raymond on their return after Oscar's directing the Father's and Sons Camp the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper were in Cardston Tuesday visiting with their father who is on a visit here. The boys with their father visited the Fathers and Sons Camp in the evening.

If the drought continues the Prosperity Certificates will certainly be needed during the coming winter. People should do all possible now to prepare for the coming winter. Church and Government relief agencies will be their hands full even after everyone does all they can.

Teddy Allen son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allan was rescued from the Belly River at the Boy Scouts and Fathers and Sons Outing by Devar King when he was swept into the deep water and went down twice before rescued. This was the only accident to mar the enjoyment of the three day camp.

Saskatoon INDUSTRIAL Exhibition

JULY 20th — 25th

SINGLE FARE FOR

ROUND TRIP

(Minimum Fare 25c.)

from all stations in Mani-

toba, Saskatchewan

and Alberta

On Sale

JULY 18th — 24th

and on July 25 for trains

arriving not later than

2 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT JULY 28

Apply Ticket Agent
**Canadian
Pacific**

NEWS NOTES

Lee Wall is at work now in the Cardston News office, and is we understand to be permanent there.

3,000 deaths in the United States have been attributed to the terrible and unabating heat wave which has held practically unbroke for the past three weeks or so.

Nearly everyone you talked to Monday and Tuesday were going to the Fathers and Sons Outing. This yearly event is creating a great deal of interest each year as the date for it comes around.

Every dollar you spend in Raymond will help to build up Raymond. Every dollar you spend away helps to build up some other town. What town in Alberta do you want to see grow and prosper.

Quite a number of animals were impounded over the weekend, and it seemed nice to have the streets kept clear of stock. A cow pasture and a town with beautiful streets and surroundings in the same place is impossible.

Quite a number of Raymond people attended the International Peace Park Dedication services in Waterton Park on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allen were amongst those noticed at the various services.



OUR FRIEND FEVER

When we are sick and have a fever one of our greatest anxieties is to get the temperature down, nor do we desist from our efforts until the temperature is again normal.

The result is that a great many people have the idea that fever in itself is something to be combatted, to be brought under control at all costs. This is a wrong impression.

Actually fever represents something for which we should be thankful. Were it not for what causes fever more infections would have fatal result. Why?

When the human body is invaded by some infective organism, Nature calls out its defensive forces—the militia, naval and air forces of the body. Germ devouring blood cells swarm to the point of invasion; their bodies and the debris of the battle form pus. The infected area gets red and swollen from the conflict and the congestion of blood cells. Hidden defensive units in the body are brought into action; these are called immune bodies, agglutinins, opsonins, etc. Depending upon their availability the individual has good or poor "resistance."

It is the intensity of this battle against the microscopic invaders which create the fever. If there is a tremendous fight and Nature puts up a strong resistance there will likely be a high fever the outcome depending upon the opposing strengths. On the other hand if the invaders find little resistance and can make rapid progress there will be little conflict (hence little fever) and the outcome may not be so good.

Thus in certain diseases the doctor likes to see a reasonably high fever; he then knows that the body is alert and fully prepared to meet the emergency.

Of course a low fever may mean only a mild infection; the body may only have to repel a scouting party, as it were. Also some diseases, even although of an infective nature, are not characterized by high fever. The experienced doctor knows how to evaluate these factors.

If a fever becomes too high and the patient wildly delirious

WELDREST!

The Hose of Style, Comfort
and Wear.

Get Your Next Pair Here!

Brewerton's Limited

the doctor and nurse do try to reduce the temperature, for the patient would feel better and would be able to get more rest. But the doctor, otherwise, welcomes the lowering of the temperature, not because he fears fever, but because he realizes that the drop usually signifies that the invasion has been overcome and the defence forces are being recalled.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BAR SANDS PLANT TO OPERATE SOON

First unit of a \$100,000 plant for refining gasoline and other products from McMurray bitumen will be constructed at once and will be in production by mid August Pres. R. C. Fitzsimmons of the International Bitumen Company announced Thursday. The announcement follows close upon the heels of a decision of the company—the first commercial producer of McMurray bitumen—to enlarge the capacity of its separation plant at once.

Operation of the refinery will make history in development of the immense beds of bituminous sands in the McMurray region, said to hold oil reserves ample for the entire British Empire. The company has not solved the baffling problem of separating bitumen commercially, is yet.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

People who, twenty-five years ago claimed that their taxes were high were not prevaricating. They were merely unconsciously exaggerating.

We have all the material on earth to develop a paradise. Unless we develop better brains and finer feelings, we are quite liable to make it a bloody sham all.

bles yet.

An artist is aware of certain things in a painting which cannot reach me. As I become a life artist, I hope to become aware of more and more.

It may be hard for a rich man to enter into the proper consciousness to appreciate the Kingdom of God. But a man with his nose to the grindstone finds it hard to forget his nose.

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

Perhaps the Raymond Recorder would be scorned by city folks.

They'd laugh, I suppose at all the news, the locals and the jokes.

We don't have modern presses and our headlines never shriek.

Instead of printing every day, we issue once a week.

We never publish "extras"—there are no newsboys to shout, But there's lots of joy in Raymond when the Raymond Recorder's out.

We print most every story of our little neighborhood.

But never advertise the bad when there's so much of good.

And if by chance someone should fail who tried to play the game,

The Recorder never thinks it wise to blast an honored name.

We've kept the faith through all the years in spite of strain and stress.

That's why we're in the spotlight when the Recorder's off the press.

We differ some on politics, on dogmas and on creeds.

But when it comes to news of home the Recorder always leads.

When Jimmy Jones' folks buy a car or Joe Brown takes a trip,

When all the neighbor's is down with measles or the gripper,

The weddings and the Christenings & each friendly little call.

The Good Old Raymond Recorder's on the job to print it all.

Earl Zemp.

You'll Laugh, You'll Cry, and Nearly Die
When You See the Game of

"Donkey Baseball"

Played at the local Ball Park

Tuesday July 21, 1936

COME! And bring the Kids, or

You'll Always Regret It.

Adults 35c. Kids 10c.

Get Your Tickets from any Member
of the Rotary Club

First Bray at 7 p.m. Be There